

11-27-1974

Arbiter, November 27

Associated Students of Boise State University

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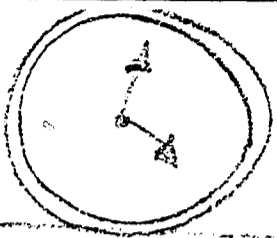
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NOVEMBER 27, 1974

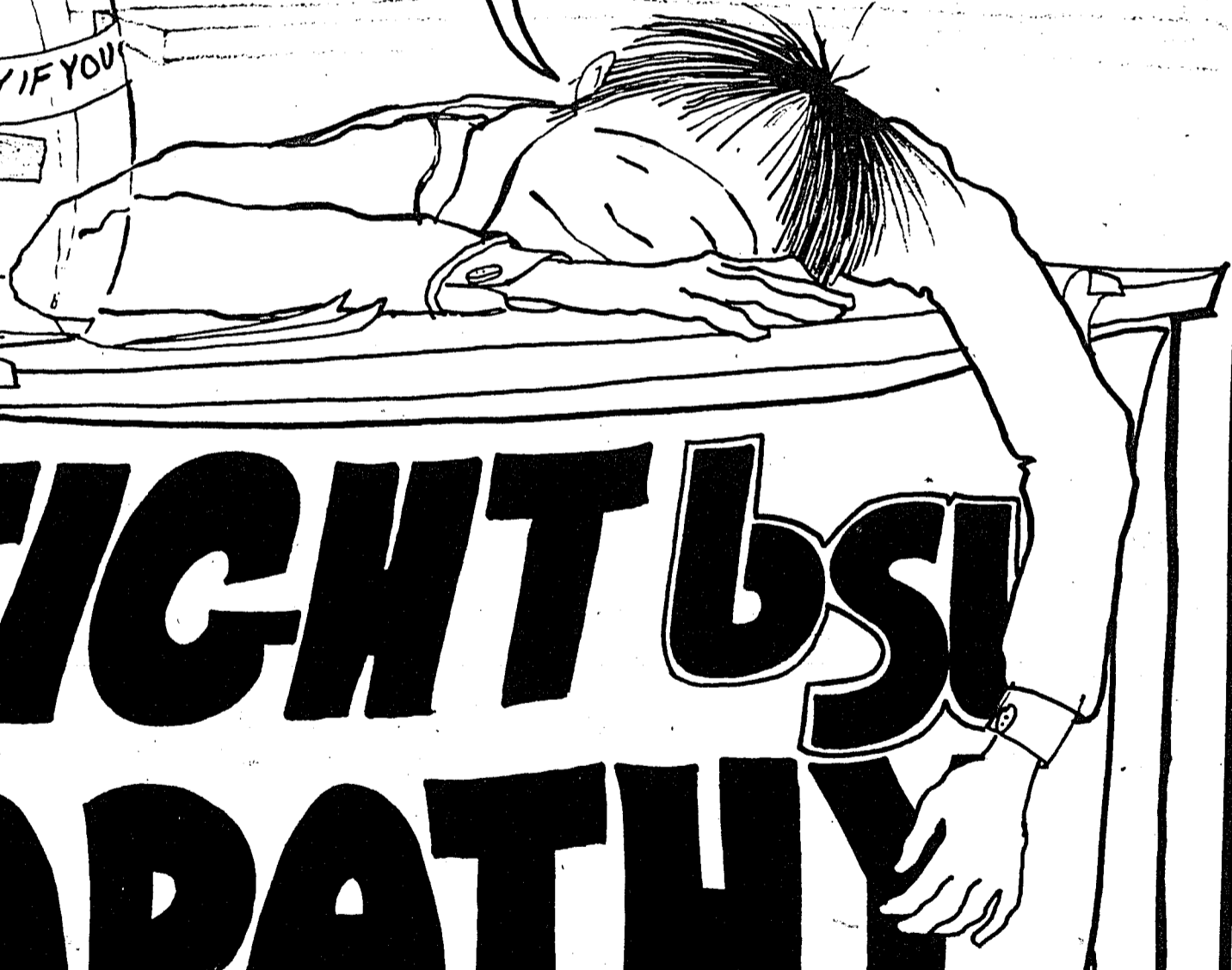
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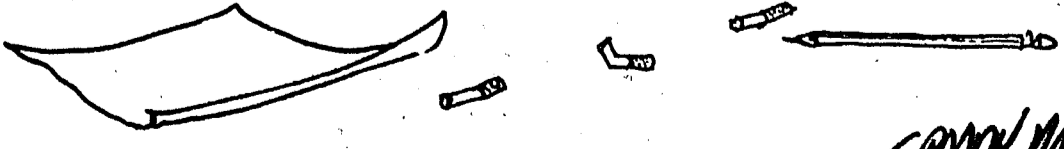


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**FIGHT BSU
APATHY**

See Page 5



GARY MYERS #4
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Once upon a time

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Boise State University, by the grace of God and his agents in our city and county government, has been declared a sovereign state. Not answerable to planning and zoning commissions, the Ada Council of Governments, or the bureaucrats therein--doo-dahl!

But those whose power has been tarnished can sit in comfort with the facts that face our building sovereignty, and there are indeed many. For this struggling state to build its castles for classroom learning, its reception halls and coliseum add-ons, our knights in shining armor must face seven deadly foes.

First, and foremost, that revered and august body of representatives--the Idaho State Legislature. On bended knee the princes of BSU must ask for their share of holy appropriations.

Second, the State Department of Public Works--an awesome force, terrible to behold! annoints an architect who in turn must work with the departments who will most graciously use the new facility.

Next comes the State Board of Education, seated at their round-table, ready to face all who seek the Holy Grail. To them falls the power to approve or disapprove the plans to set before them.

Fourthly, the plans and proposals are sent forthwith to that council of councils the State Permanent Building Fund. Comprised of five nobles from around the state, knighted by his excellency the Governor, they make judgment on the proposed structures.

And then, it is on to the State Building Codes in order that all that hereafter transpires meets the legal and excepted precedents.

After all this tiring pomp and circumstance comes the most difficult cog in the proverbial wheel--the State Building Inspector. An ominous man who has the power to stop the process of construction if anything is not meeting set-forth specifications.

Now, after all these conquests have been accomplished, and all these trials have been suffered--the BSU Architect Supreme, the State Building Inspector, a representative from the Permanent Building Council, and the nervous Contractor make a tour of the facility with an honorable punchcard. This "card of honor" is a list which maketh sure that all foibles in the structure are corrected before the final remittance is bequeathed to the builders.

Now that we are, by the grace of God, ACOG, the Attorney General and the city, a sovereign state, subject to no one's rules--with the exception of the legislature, the State Permanent Building Fund, the State Department of Public Works, Building Codes, the State Board of Education, and the State Building Inspector--let us assure the powers that be that no smoke stacks, trash mills or sewage disposal plants will be constructed within the realms of the Boise serf's residential areas or the blessed Green Belt. We do hereby promise to add to the environment of the area. Just as other campuses in the country, our sovereign state meets the requirements set down by their respective monarchies which are more stringent than those of the city and county in which they reside. In closing, our state wishes good luck and God-speed to

Mayor Eardly, wherever you are.

J.W.E.

Get involved in BSU student lobby

Editor, The Arbiter

As a student at Boise State University you are concerned in getting the finest quality education your money can buy. But, are you aware, as a student of BSU, you are getting, legislatively, the short end of the stick? Look at some examples: 1) Since becoming a university, BSU has not received one federally funded building. U of I has received one in this time period, and ISU received a new library. 2) Of the monies appropriated in the last legislative session, no funds were appropriated for the construction of more class room space at BSU - yet, again - ISU received a new library! 3) Although BSU continues to grow in student population, our financial situation has remained the poorest of the three major state institutions. 4) BSU also has the highest

student teacher ratio in the state. Simply, these inequities are hurting you and your education, for you are ultimately paying for the faults in this slanted financial situation.

One way you can help yourself is to get involved in student lobbying. If you are interested and care in making BSU the school it can ultimately become, contact Tom Williamson, 1974-1975 Student Lobby Director, Jon Adamson, State Public Relations Director, or John Christ, BSU State Legislature Coordinator in the ASBSU Public Relations office, second floor of the SUB.

Help yourself by helping BSU become involved in the Student Lobby!

Beth Blake
Pam Cagle

What is an Arbiter?

Editor, the Arbiter,

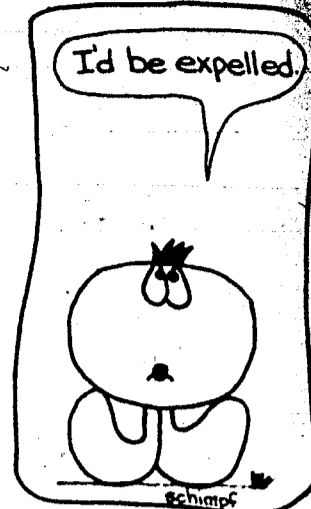
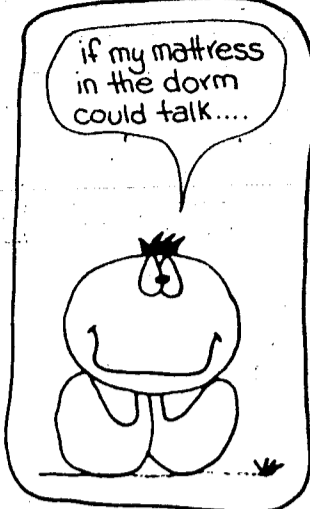
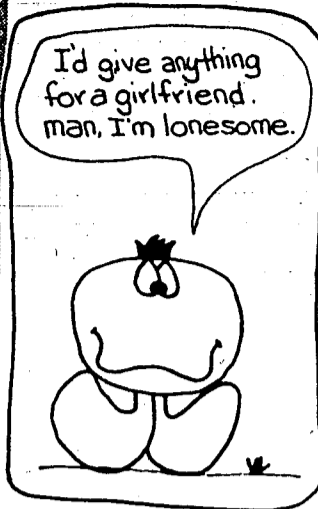
What makes you guys think you're so great? I mean really. I must admit this year's paper is far and above previous years. But that's not saying much.

Where do you people (Mr. Nance and Mr. Riddlemoser, especially) get the idea you're in Valhalla, that is to say the house of the gods?

For example, look at last week's Arbiter, the Nov. 21 issue. Take special note of the back page. What the hell is a "Faculty-Student Radio?" As far as Mr. Nance goes, who cares about a bunch of alley cats?

As far as I am concerned these two gentlemen's work isn't worth lining the bottom of my bird cage with.

W. M. Heidmeyer



Quasi-intellectual snobs don't make it at BSU

Editor, The Arbiter

Here's my entry in the football versus academics debate. First prize: a cowhide (very similar to a sheepskin).

Those of us who remember Spiro Agnew doubtless remember his phrase "quasi-intellectual snob". When we first heard it, we all laughed. But after reading some letters in the Arbiter about "educational institutions" -- particularly one by Linda Corder -- I wonder if Spiro Agnew didn't just about hit the nail on the head.

Ms Corder, who wrote the week of November 21, is a student of philosophy and regrets her forced contact at BSU with such unsavory characters as the football players and the girls in the dorm. She apparently believes that she can find truth and beauty only in the library or in the department of philosophy. And since there is no such department at BSU, she is planning to leave.

After graduating from a department at BSU whose teaching closely approximates what Ms Corder seeks in philosophy, it took me many months to readjust to living in the "real world" outside that department. During those months, I scrutinized my ideas and values, and realized many of them were not mine, but only what I had been taught in school. That which I had learned that was real was good and helped me to weed out that which was hurting me, that which would only make be bitter and frustrated, as some of my teachers had been.

I had been taught - in the classroom, mind you - that Rod McKuen is no poet but the people's, that big is always bad, that football teams and business schools have no place on a university campus. These things may seem trivial, but we all believed them and based all our other attitudes on the same kind of reasoning. At the same time, I heard about the "liberal arts" education and the "well-rounded student", but I now wonder, if this hasn't come to mean educating liberals with tunnel vision.

As I stood in line at graduation and heard my classmates talk, I realized that we had built for ourselves a very defensive, isolated identity as majors of that department - an identity that encompassed nothing but our educational experience. It was a very insular position, but vital to maintaining our belief in what we were being taught, which itself was vital to our success as students. But as I stood there that windy May day, I began to be very glad that in the preceding months I had been working at a job which had given me another piece of identity and put me in contact with many people

outside of that department.

Perhaps it was that job and those people who helped me to finally learn some tolerance of others, who helped me realize that no, all people can't be all things to me, but that everybody can be something, that I should try to relate to everyone on some level, preferably theirs.

I've also learned that dialectics, or dialogue, should be - but rarely is - more than two people trying to change each other's minds, that to get at even a semblance of the truth I have to be open and willing to change my mind, that the quickest way to getting right is sometimes being able to say "I'm wrong".

I also began to realize that many of those who had seemed to be in error according to my perceptions had not set out to be malignant or evil, but were only doing what

seemed right according to their perceptions, which had been influenced, of course, by their education and experience, their parent's attitudes and their peers' pressures.

If I were religious, I might use some phrase like "learning love for all God's creatures" for what I have described above. But it's a human experience, a lesson that can be learned by and about all humans. Learn it now, Ms Corder, while you have all the humanity of BSU to practice on, so you don't have to learn it later. Because, Ms Corder, I perceive you, with your talk of philosophy and your seeming inability to interact with and tolerate other people, as a quasi-intellectual snob.

Katrina Brown

Vice-president explains mistake

Editor, the Arbiter,

Under the direction set by the rules of procedure established by the Student Senate in the spring of 1974, all fiscal action requires a two-thirds majority vote of the present members of the Senate.

In the November 19, 1974 meeting of the Senate, I declared three fiscal votes positive which didn't have the required two-thirds vote. These items were:

The allocation of \$50 per election, referendum or opinion poll to the Election Board Chairman but not to exceed \$500 per year (5 to 3) failed.

The motion to pay booth workers \$2.00 per hour for work in elections (5 to 4) failed.

The allocation of \$10,000 for the

marquee (6 to 4) failed.

Eleven Senate members were present.

Dave Ward
ASBSU Vice-President

What about Kotex?

Editor, The Arbiter

I would like to know why there are so few Tampax dispensers in the women's bathrooms of this campus. I should think that with all the money saved by turning down the heat in the Science building, we might be able to afford putting up Tampax dispensers in all the women's bathrooms.

Margaret Herrington

The Arbiter is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The offices of the Arbiter are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho, 83725.

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Huck's Realm

Keeping the beasties tied

"Well, welcome to the many of the first Student-Faculty Conditioning Techniques Conventions. Here you will learn many new and interesting things and perhaps find an old one or two. We would like to welcome our guest speaker for this evening. He has come to us fresh from a successful application of conditioning techniques at Blase State University. For your learning and listening enjoyment on the topic of Pavlovian Methods To Keep Nasty Little Beasties In Line, Dr. Ivan Neuropsychitch."

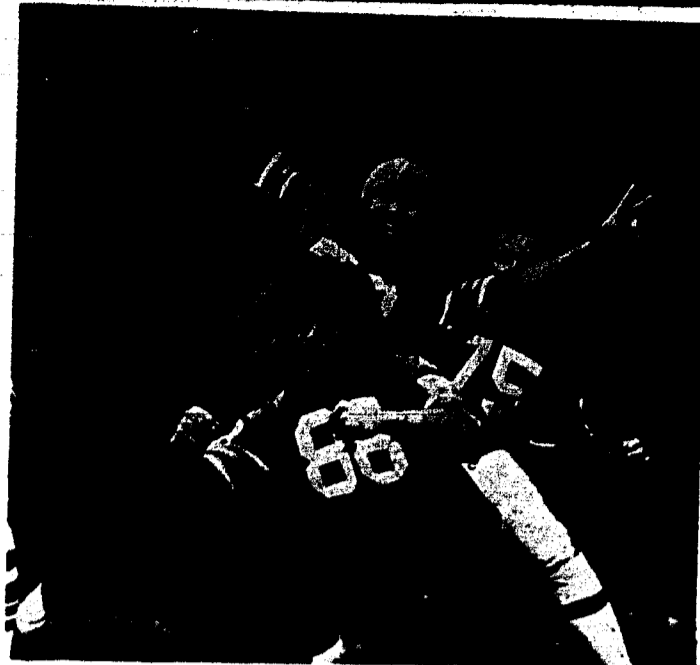
"Thank you, Dr. Television. Itsa very a simple to keepa nasty little studenta anda teachas in de righta groove. Firsta ting you do is paira dem off against each udder. You know, jocks against the world, department against department, religion against religion; de important ting is make dem tink deir job, position, belief is better dan anybody else. Afta dis, take advantage of the menial minds by making dema tink dey are somebodies rather dan de nobodies which, of course, dey really are. Compliment dem, pat dem on de heads, create positions to a flatter dem, tell dem dey are an wonderful asset to de Unicornity. Scheme, zigzag, retreat, anvting to win der confi-

dence. When dis is done, you have de perfect student government and a subdued student body. Itsa dat simple.

"But dis isn't all. Der are many udder little tricks you present and future admeanies gotta learn. When a student aska a question dey shouldn't, justa give directions to about fourteen different offices. Hopefully, he-she will die of old age before dey wise up. Don'ta letta know you don't know eider. If dey don'ta get discouraged and come back, justa say: 'I don'ta know righta now. Give ya a call when I getta more info.' Very a few getta past dis point. Dey tink you know best. If dey are persistent little beasties, justa use plain pressure anda persuasion. Hit dem wit pride, school spirit, Esprit de Corpse and at de end, if all else fails, up against de wall. El Studenta. It hasa been proven dat 99.9 percent of dese students quit or shape up when de going getsa tough. If dey quit, no problem. They'll be back sooner or later and we'll get deir money. If dey continue, no sweat. Just wait until dey wanta recommendations for jobs or grad school. We gotta de Ghost of Student Past in our hinda pocket. 'Iffa stink issa raised which is

rare, no sweat. Usually, dese little meanies won'ta stick up for what dey believe. Dey is all talk and no action. Looka at BSU, dey eliminate 89 percent of dey robos by fluctuating de amount of student tickets available fora gooda paying people and putta a alcohol ban on dem. Of course, the alcohol was only enforced on de studentas, but de point is, we scared the little buggers. Scare the beasties, datsa what counts. Boota dem out for not paying fines, hit harder and harder. Dats where itsa at.

Nobody in Studenta Government cares about what happens to students when de Admeanies do it. Dey don't wanta to step outa line and be known as de only one to do it. Dey need de grades and recommendations. I tinka BSU is a model Pavlovian Unicornity. Dey has all been certified 100 Pavlovian Proof. Oh, was it a ever a simple job. Just a remember, nobodies to somebodies, letta dem tink dey important and den for every one concession, apply two more loopholes. Itsa great. Oh, I can hardly wait to go somewhere else. My little trained Beasties. Tank you, I gotta go pat myself on da back."



PEOPLE

BY DON HAY

Concerned teenagers rally to help middle aged alkies

Taking his cue from the celebrated Le Dain Commission, 17 year old Paul Goodman has organized a Committee of Concerned Teenagers. The committee will arouse civic-minded teenagers to the dangers of drug use among middle agers. I found Paul organizing his campaign in a cluttered Yorkville apartment.

"Why have you started this campaign?" I asked him.

"The use of drugs by our middle-agers is assuming frightening proportions. We have statistics to show that 80 percent of them have dabbled in beer and liquor; 3.5 percent of them are confirmed ethyl-freaks. There are over 700,000 ethyl-heads right in Metropolitan Toronto," he said as he cleaned the crud out of his favorite hashish pipe.

"What happens when a middle ager becomes an ethyl-head?" I asked.

"He loses his competitive drive, develops an alien set of values, drops out of society, and lives in a communal drug pad called skid row," he said.

"What do we know about the drugs used by middle agers?" I asked.

"There is an active ingredient common to all. Scientists have found they all contain a simple alcohol called ethanol," he said.

"How is this drug used?" I asked.

"The soft drugs are consumed

straight. The HARD DRUGS ARE USUALLY MIXED WITH WATER OR SODA. The confirmed ethyl-head drinks his hard stuff neat," he explained.

"These terms are confusing," I remarked.

"The users have their own special jargon. For instance, a trip is called 'getting bombed,' or 'tying one on.' A bad trip is called 'barfing-out.'"

"How is the drug obtained?" I asked.

"There are domestic and foreign sources. An ethyl-freak may obtain a 'mickey,' which is a small curved flask designed to be concealed on the body, for about \$3.00."

"I've heard that in many cases an ethyl-head may not know what he is getting," I said.

"This is especially true in Ontario where the user is not allowed to see the bottle before purchase. Users call a bad product 'rot-gut' and the users put some Canadian grape segments in this category," he said.

"What are the dangers of ethyl-use?" I asked.

"Bad trips lead to 'barfing-out.' Users also refer to a delayed reaction which they describe in their colorful jargon as 'hangover,'" he said.

"Are there long-term effects?" I asked.

"Long-term use causes gastritis, cirrhosis of the liver, and a toxic psychosis where the user sees pink elephants," he said.

"Pink elephants!"

"There is still a lot we don't know," he said, offering me a drag on his hookah.

"Given these dangers, why do you think middle-agers use this drug?" I asked.

"Middle-agers are frightened and insecure. We teenagers have created a world they don't understand. I think in many ways their drug taking is a form of rebellion against us because we control the society in which they live. Of course, peer group pressure is very important. Many go along to be a part of the crowd," he said.

"Could you give me an example of how they use ethanol?" I asked.

"We find that ethyl-heads tend to congregate in small groups for the purpose of drug use. As they consume the drug they may listen to music, talk in an increasingly garrulous fashion, and indulge in sexual flirtations," he said.

"Do they have a name for these gatherings?" I asked.

"They call them 'cocktail parties,'" he said.



Diane Mantell-Harding was honored by Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon November 20 in the BSU Student Union. The event was National Kangaroo Week and Wednesday was termed National Kiwi Day. Ms. Mantell-Harding is a native of New Zealand going to BSU. She resides with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullington.

A STUDENT VIEW

Home for Christmas

by Pat Nance

Da-dah!!! Turkey Day has arrived and with it all the goodies that go with fall; expectations of finals, skiing and of course, Christmas.

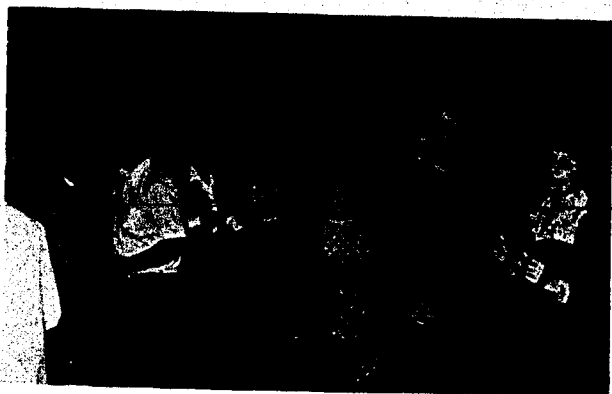
Christmas, you remember that! It is the time when you can go home, have a good time, see friends you haven't heard from in ages, and most of all relax and enjoy yourselves. It is a time to be thankful and thoughtful of what we have and how we live.

But, (now comes the bimmer, bammer, er, ah, bummer), there are some people who will not be going home for the holidays, for one reason or another. Such as foreign students from South America, people who live in states back East, and people who just plain can't afford to go home.

These people may not have as happy a holiday season unless others will open their homes and extend some real Idaho-style western hospitality. Who knows, you may have a kind of Christmas that you never would have even dreamed of.

If you are someone who isn't going home or if you are interested in entertaining one of these folks during the holidays, contact either myself, Pat Nance, in the Arbiter office at 385-3401 or Maria Young at 385-1583 and we'll see what we can do for you. It could be the best Christmas present you ever gave.





Alumni seemed to have been in the mood for good times last Saturday night during the Alumni dance held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Boise Hotel.

Alpha Kappa Psi protest not first

This case arrives before the Student Judiciary as the result of the petition of two female students in the School of Business, claiming that they are victims of discrimination on the part of Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. It is the contention of the two students that, due to the exclusion of female students as a part of the national constitution, the national by-laws, and the local chapter by-laws, they are being deprived of advantages open to members of Alpha Kappa Psi. By their petition, the two female students contend that professional business fraternities, which they assert includes Alpha Kappa Psi, should be concerned with a member's collegiate major, not their sex. This point was decided upon in the decision rendered by the ASBSU Student Judiciary concerning Pi Sigma Epsilon and a petition of seven female students in the spring of 1974, which found that professional organizations could not refuse membership according to sex.

In their argument, Alpha Kappa Psi's major point of defense has been in stating that they are a social fraternity, not a professional one. The student judiciary found this argument to be refuted several times. In the Pledge Manual of Alpha Kappa Psi on page two, a professional fraternity is defined to help describe Alpha Kappa Psi. On page three of the same publication, differences are cited between a social fraternity and a professional fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi is included in a description of the latter. On the title page of THE DIARY, the official publication of Alpha Kappa Psi, it describes the group as a professional business fraternity. Continually throughout

Simplot scholarship winners named

Recipients of the Spring '75 Simplot Scholarships have been announced by Career and Financial Services at Boise State University. The \$250.00 scholarship is awarded to Boise State students whose parents are employed by the J. R. Simplot company. Financial need and achievement determine winners of the scholarship.

Winners include: Julia Blele, sophomore majoring in Home Economics whose father, Duane Blele of Caldwell, is employed at Simplot; Miguel Reynoso, freshman majoring in music, son of Gavina Reynoso of Caldwell; James C. Smart, freshman majoring in engineering, son of Caslee Smart, Caldwell; Ira F. Smith, Jr., junior majoring in engineering, son of

their publications, this fact is reiterated.

The student judiciary has ruled that Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity and thus is subject to Article C, section 1, sub-section f of Student Organizational Policies: "It is the policy of the University to oppose and prevent in any activity or organization discrimination based on race, color, creed (religion), or sex (sex: excluding organizations whose primary function is to provide social activities for their members) and requires each organization to include a non-discrimination statement in their national and local charter, constitution or by-laws."

The Student Judiciary realized that this decision places Alpha Kappa Psi in an unfortunate position, one of being in opposition to University Policy and in danger of losing its recognition by the national organization. However, this is not the first campus where this conflict has taken place, and if a noticeable trend is to continue, it will not be the last. The Judiciary feels that action such as this can possibly be helpful in enforcing the argument for that trend.

For the reasons stated herein, we declare the right of Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi to exist on this campus is hereby revoked and said organization is hereby placed on probationary recognition. The said organization shall have a period of no more than the remainder of the fall semester of 1974 to correct its constitution and by-laws, as provided in Senate Act 14. Any failure to make said corrections will result in permanent disqualification and denial of recognition by Boise State University.

Lillian Smith, Caldwell; Christine Brady, freshman majoring in secretarial science, daughter of Yuriko Brady, employed with Simplot in Heyburn; and Paul A. Kerbs, freshman majoring in geology, son of Richard Kerbs, employed in Burley.

If for any reason any of the recipients does not claim his/her scholarship, the following alternates have been named: James L. Taylor, freshman majoring in Mid Management, son of Margaret Taylor, Caldwell; Susan Ireland, sophomore majoring in accounting, daughter of Emery Ireland, Caldwell; and Julie Alsager, freshman majoring in spanish/science.

Math professor, family find relaxation at Silver Creek

Blaine County's Silver Creek has long had a reputation as one of the finest fly fishing streams in Idaho. For years its waters have attracted enthusiasts from throughout the world.

But for Boise State University professor Dr. Yoizo Takeda it has a much deeper meaning. For the past six years Takeda, who is a native Japanese with a PhD in mathematics, has fished only Silver Creek. The result has been a knowledge and love for the stream that few fishermen have.

His dedication to only one creek is in keeping with his philosophy that a person should know one thing well. In fact, one year he did not fish, but only walked the banks to better learn the stream. He has fished in rain, snow, wind and cold, just to see the water in different moods.

Even now, after six years of fishing Silver Creek, he keeps an accurate diary of each outing, recording such things as water temperature, insect hatches, trout weight and weather conditions. Takeda has also mapped the physical characteristics of the stream from the mouth of Stocker Creek.

Like most fly fishermen, he and his family carefully observe the insect life in the creek. Takeda, with his wife Nobuko and sons

Keith and Peter, has collected and classified almost all of the underwater insects in Silver Creek. The family then carefully studies each one and ties flies that imitate the actual specimen.

Most fly fishermen admit that their sport is also a part of their philosophy of life, and Dr. Takeda is no exception. His interest in Silver Creek goes beyond the scientific; he is also emotionally attached to it.

In his words, "Silver Creek is a special thing to me. Everybody needs to go back to nature to regain that peaceful tranquility one has as a child. When I am there, I am like a child."

Dr. Takeda, who is one of Boise State's most respected instructors, stresses the human element in his teaching. Fishing, he says, can be a valuable help in this approach to his profession.

"To be a good teacher I must study my students much in the same way I study the trout. I must know as much as I can about them. I must also be patient with my students, just as I am patient in waiting for the trout."

Fishing also has a humbling effect, and this, too, is important to him.

"Time after time I am taught to be humble. I am no better than the

fish. One must learn the lesson humility if one is to be a good teacher," he continued.

With the close of trout season this month, Takeda and his family will put away their fly rods and return to Silver Creek with cameras. The stream is also a thing of beauty in the winter, and several times during that season they travel to photograph the area.

Fishing, for Yoizo Takeda is more than hooking a fighting rainbow. As perhaps only the truly dedicated fly fisherman can understand, the stream and its fish also play an important part in his life, his philosophy, and his profession.



Dr. Yoizo Takeda

Bah'i Association to sponsor lecture

The Bah'i Faith is an independent world religion which had its origin in Persia in the early 1800's. Specifically in 1844, a young Persian nobleman declared his mission on earth to be one of herald to a new divinely-ordained age of man's spiritual and social evolution. This young man claimed to be the Bab or "the gate" to "one whom God would make manifest"... the promised Holy One in the Islamic tradition, the Fifth Buddha in Buddhism, the return of Krishna to the Hindus. The Promised One was to be the universal Teacher of mankind, a Prophet who would come as the Divine Healer to a suffering, confused, and embattled mankind. This "Promised One" was later referred to as Baha-u-llah (In Arabic: "The Light or Glory of God").

This new age has resulted in the founding of a new world religion which has as its central purpose the bringing of the races of mankind from an exclusive national consciousness to one of planetary concern, from bitter and prejudiced racial hatred to the realization that mankind is one family, from misunderstanding and distrust among the varying world religions to an understanding of the

progressive nature of revelation, and from an exaggerated sense of materialism to the refinement of man's inherent spiritual qualities. Baha'is all over the world are practicing their faith as a way of life; it is a religion which has no paid clergy and no churches. The scriptures of the Baha'i Faith include over a hundred volumes of spiritual commandment, counsel, guidance, revelations on the nature of the soul, life-after-death, the progress of man in the future, and of a vast range of other subjects both spiritual and physical.

The Baha'is of the United States sponsor annually Human Rights Day. On Friday, December 6, 1974, Dr. Jalil Mahmoudi, professor of sociology and languages at the University of Utah will give a public lecture on "Human Rights and the Baha'i Faith" at the Student Union Building from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Teton Room. This lecture is being sponsored locally by the Boise State University Baha'i Association.

Any questions may be answered by calling that organization in care of Lynn Hansen, 345-7999.

*Our Impressions of Love.
Love is not a gesture ... It is an
lapse in time ... when two persons
love has a chance to grow.
By Cindi Mudd*

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research purposes only

BSU students help Arbiter staff define 'APATHY'

by John Elliott and Arbiter staff

The main concern of student governments over the past few years has been how to get the student involved with what is going on at his or her particular campus. Surveys, referendums, statistics and questionnaires have all shown that students do not care to be involved in campus politics and most students will not be involved in campus events.

Boise State University is no different. During the past weeks of this present semester, the Arbiter staff has talked to approximately one hundred BSU students. These students were chosen at random, and represent different classes, major fields of interest, ages and backgrounds. The remainder of this article deals with the findings of the Arbiter interviews.

Apathy, as defined by the WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY, is a lack of concern or interest. The word apathy adequately describes the feelings of the major portion of the BSU student body.

What are the feelings of the students of BSU concerning involvement with the extracurricular activities offered at the institution? Most students who are involved in clubs and organizations are involved because what the organization offers is what they do in their spare time anyway. A very small percentage of students are involved in any extracurricular activities, most students feel that they owe their first allegiance to classroom work and study. They feel that they cannot waste time working with outside activities.

There is also a desire for privacy and anonymity among BSU students.

Among those people interviewed, 75 percent believe they are getting their money's worth, but of this 75 percent there is a large percentage of students who are not paying their own way. Parent's contributions, scholarships or other sources are paying the initial cost of their education; so these people have no opinion in either direction about getting their money's worth.

One of the reasons apathy has such a foothold in American higher education seems to stem from the fact that students are not really sure why they are at their respective institutions. A very small portion of the people interviewed by the Arbiter stated they were here because they wanted to be educated. Perhaps this is to be assumed, but the reasons given during the interviews ranged from parental wish to the need for a diploma to be assured of a higher paying job in life.

The average student interviewed felt that he was getting an inexpensive education from an inexpensive school; however, the majority of students felt that they were receiving an adequate learning experience.

Of those students who felt that they were not getting their money's worth, the major gripes were centered around campus activities. They felt that their student activity ticket was a worthless piece of paper in that they were denied admission to football games, and the privilege of guest tickets. Some thought the faculty to be insufficiently trained and lacked the general interest of the student as a whole.

The general feeling of apathy at this institution. The first reason is that BSU is a commuters school. So many people drive or walk to the campus for class, and then when the class is over they leave until the next day or until their next class. In short, the major number of students at BSU are not on campus long enough to become involved with what is happening.

This circumstance leads to the second reason which is the feeling that there is no campus atmosphere at Boise State.

The nation's general apathy as a whole was named as the third reason few people get involved with BSU. One only needs look at the statistics of voter turn-out during the last election to see what is meant by national apathy. It is interesting to note, that of the one hundred students interviewed, only 10 percent voted in the last student-body elections.

The final reason for apathy was the upper-classmen here at BSU. The general "I don't give a damn" attitude of BSU's upper-classman sets an example for the freshman and sophomores here at Boise State.

One sophomore felt that if they do not care about the institution, having been here for two or three years longer than she had, why should she put forth any effort?

One reason that was not put in this category, but came across loud and clear from those interviewed, was the personal need for off-campus entertainment. People at Boise State feel that involvement in student organizations or student government would cut down on their spare time.

Up until now this article has dealt with student involvement in various clubs and organizations, and why students, as a whole, do not wish to be part of what is happening. Now, this article shall deal with the student's opinion of their government.

Of the one hundred students interviewed, only 2 percent knew who represented them in the ASBSU. Slightly more than 80 percent knew who the student body President was, and virtually no one knew when the ASBSU Senate met or for that matter what powers the senate is invested with or what it does with them.

Approximately 90 percent of those students interviewed felt that BSU could get along without student government. Over half of the 90 percent of students who felt that student government was unnecessary felt that it should be abolished because it was totally ineffective.

Most of the students interviewed felt that student government benefited only those people who were involved in it. They felt that the student populace as a whole did not benefit from the student government's work. The general consensus is that there is no communication between the government and the student who elected it.

Many students felt that this situation could be alleviated through personal public relations. They felt that the governmental officials should try to seek out more of their constituency, rather than depend on their constituents to come to them. Some students felt that if more was known about student government, and how to get involved in it, more interest would be displayed, but the personal contact

from the student government official would still be necessary if adequate representation were to be achieved.

As a whole, most students are satisfied with the education they are receiving and with the activities, as they perceive them, here at Boise State. However, study remains the central area of involvement here at the university.

Because of this, the average student feels that there is not enough time in his schedule to allow for organizational involvement. In short, apathy at Boise State University can be attributed to the fact that most students do not feel they have enough time to be involved.

Reserve system necessary for library

Frequently, students ask "Why doesn't the library indicate in some way in the card catalog when a book is on reserve?" The library has found this procedure to be unfeasible.

The practice of flagging catalog cards was used at one time in the library but discontinued in 1966 because only the author cards were marked. This left at least two other cards (and generally more) unmarked in the catalog so that if a person looked up a book by title or by subject, he still would not know that the book was on reserve.

In addition, there is a time and cost factor. In a recent study conducted by the cataloging department, they found that it takes an experienced filer 75 minutes to file 100 cards. That would be the same amount of time required to locate the card in the catalog and flag it in some manner. At present wages that is a cost of \$3.60 for one clerk-typist to file 100 cards. This semester, the reserve clerk has processed enough books that she would have had to spend a full week just marking catalog cards. Also, there is the reserve process of unflagging the cards when the books are removed from reserve which is just as time-consuming and costly. Unfortunately, there is a lot of room for errors from flagging the wrong cards or from missing the flags when removing books from reserve which can be just as upsetting to a potential user.

The library staff realizes that it is a frustrating experience to look for books and then find that they are on reserve. However, the reserve system is a necessary part of the library and if you suspect that the books you need may be on reserve, stop at the desk and ask before going to the stacks to look for them.



This is only one example of the intellectually stimulating groups of people who contributed to the recent apathy survey.

Veterans Affairs offers services

The Boise State University Office of Veteran's Affairs has a lot more to offer than \$220 a month.

Of course money can mean quite a bit to someone who is trying to make it through school on the G. I. Bill, but many vets don't realize the service goes beyond this.

Coordinator, Gary Bermeosolo, and two student coordinators, Bob Garrecht and Jose Zavalo stated their primary objective earlier this semester: "To provide personalized assistance to the veterans attending Boise State University and non-student veterans living in the University's normal service area while servicing their needs, problems and interests."

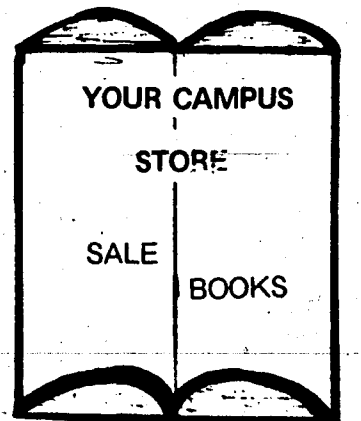
Some of the functions of the OVA are: contacting recently separated veterans and making them aware of the benefits they are entitled to, counseling, advertising, publishing a monthly newsletter and updating the office's "handout" material.

The OVA also concerns itself with problems of a more immediate nature such as housing and job placement. A list of jobs for vets is kept up to date by the Department of Employment.

ing the office is simply making vets aware of their benefits, and this is accomplished with billboards, posters, radio, and television commercials and a Sunday morning question and answer program on KBRJ radio. The broadcast is in Spanish and questions are phoned in by listeners. The program, which airs from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m., deals with a variety of questions. For example: "How do I get a general discharge changed to honorable?"

The OVA also operates a referral service working with the Idaho Veteran's Affairs Commission, the Idaho Regional Veterans Administration, HEW, the offices of Senators Frank Church and James McClure and Representative Orval Hanson.

If you are a veteran and have a problem or questions, drop by the office, room 114 in the Administration Building.



One of the office's more recent projects is a "Penitentiary Outreach Program". Once a month Bermeosolo talks to inmates who are veterans. He informs the men of the benefits they have and how to go about putting them to use.

The OVA has a similar program for those vets living in area labor camps.

Probably the biggest job concern-

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West coast painters featured at art gallery

The University Art Gallery's current exhibition includes two internationally known West Coast painters, Laddie John Dill and Richard Yokomi. They have achieved considerable reputations and are represented in major private and public collections in the States and Europe.

Their works are representative of some of the strongest current concepts in the two dimensional art world. Both artists' works have a strong physical "presence" to them; however, neither artist forces his work on the viewer with provocative implications and or an overtly avant-garde look. Laddie and Richard have taken their unpretentious work beyond the level of "formal experiment" to making beautiful objects whose interest goes far beyond formal titillation.

Hilton Kramer, art critic for The New York Times, has pointed out at a Boston Exhibition:

"One is tempted to say that the exhibition marks a return to 'handmade' painting - to painting in which the artist's hand plays a role equal to that of the artist's eye.

The sense of painting held in the grip of a cold-blooded ratiocination gives way to a sense of painting in which freer play of mind and emotion makes itself felt at every stage in the realization of the work. Sheer feeling, if not actually deeper, is certainly less concerned to disguise its presence in the physical execution of the painting."

The purpose of both artists is the creation of form logically adapted to the medium. What each artist expected of himself is an acute medium awareness, often described as self-criticism, an efficient feed back of artist and process. With the medium, there is a great emphasis on the unexpected, which in the right hands, is one of the surest sources of eloquence in the picture-making process.

In Laddie's drawings, he allows the process to work just enough to assert itself; but he makes it, in the end, self consciously, "works of art". Laddie can create surfaces of incredible beauty out of cement, polymer, sand, oxides, glass, and wood. Helen Frankenthaler has stated, "a lot of what makes it (a picture) work is the surface rather than the perspective."

Thurber Carnival to enter festival

Boise State University's play-off bound Bronco's won't be the only school representative with a chance to advance into the national spotlight. BSU's Theatre Arts department was notified recently that judges will consider their December production of **A Thurber Carnival** as a possible entry in a regional festival which will be held at Ogden, Utah in early January.

The judging is a part of the American College Theatre Festival, and the ultimate prize is a chance to perform the play at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. in the late spring of 1975.

According to Dr. Robert Erickson, director of the play, this is the first time BSU has participated in the festival, which he described as a nationwide effort to recognize quality performance in the theatre.

"The festival is not a competition,

Laddie makes a knowing effort to guide the look of what is happening on the paper or canvas. He has developed a sensibility balancing spontaneity and control. He is aware of the delicacy and indestructibility of his organic elements: glass - a frozen liquid composed of silicates (related to sand) - and concrete - made of sand - cement, and water are combined in the new works. He uses sand because, "It's the closest thing I know to a dry liquid."

Laddie uses a literalist's (direct) approach: color, form, and substance are naturally integrated.

Richard Yokomi's medium, paint and canvas, is much more conventional, but no less appealing than that of his peer. Richard's paintings extend into space, where they gracefully float. Yokomi staples irregularly shaped canvases - dynamically angular and elliptical - flat against the wall. The edges of the forms created within the canvas and the actual edge seem to echo each other. His edges tend both to activate the internal space of a picture and to emphasize the structural plane of the canvas. A strong animation occurs with edges and lines.

Yokomi's paintings maintain a high degree of economy. The works consist of two or three large islands of color spaced on raw canvas, but with modification - drawn lines. The lines are mixed in with the color producing a sharp divergence between the paint forms - liquids shaped by gravity and the pressure of hand tracks. The lines produce an almost cutting edge in the soft context provided by the paint. They are used as contrast (organic lines of the folds) and structure (to define space).

As with Laddie, care for the surface is important to Richard. Yet, for all his emphasis on the flat surface his soft-edged and luminous colors unfailingly evoke three dimensional volumes as well as lateral space. Richard is interested in his works as objects; however, his paintings evoke an iconography of landscapes. The works contain feelings generalized of landscape - a pleasure but not topography. Boiseans should find this show quite refreshing in this context.

but an identification of excellence. We are not competing against other schools, but against the standards of the festival," Ericson said. He also stated that these standards are very high, for only ten plays are selected for performance in Washington.

A Thurber Carnival begins its ten day run December 5 at 8:15 in the Subal Theatre on the Boise State campus. The play is a comedy which includes sketches from many James Thurber classics such as "Fables of Our Time" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty".

The setting for the play has been designed to resemble a carnival tent, and Thurber cartoons will be projected on screen as part of the action.

Four men and five women share the acting roles. Assisting in the direction is Jan Lythgoe.



Gamma Phi Beta President, Karen Johnson (top right) and Karla Burgess (bottom right) present BSU exec. V.P., Dr. R.E. Bullington with a plaque in honor of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Centennial. Each Gamma Phi Beta sorority nationwide, is making a presentation of their own choosing to the college to which they are affiliated. Photo by Waegelin

Alpha Chi's proud of involvement

Just as their colors, scarlet and olive, compliment each other, so does Alpha Chi Omega sorority compliment Boise State University with its variety of on and off campus activities.

The women of Alpha Chi, proud of their 89 year heritage that began at De Pauw University in 1885, have been involved in numerous functions this semester which include ticket sales and a winning poster for Evil Weevil's jump, the Panhellenic Pledge Dance, the Founders Day Alumni Dinner, and Inter-Greek Halloween and Fabulous Fifties Exchanges.

This year's new pledges: Julie Alsager, Janet Cheney, Linda De Andrea, Peggy Fuher, Punky Hunsperger, Bev Manning, Cherry Moulton, Cathy Nuxoll, Debbie Remm, Lynn Richner, Jolyne Robertson, and Wanda Tankersley, along with their annual class sneak and exchanges, presented Jack-O' Lanterns to patients at the V. A. Hospital and to children confined to several Boise area hospitals.

Upcoming activities in which the entire sorority will be involved are the Christmas Party, initiation of new members, Lyre Week, Valentine Day party, defense of

their title in the Annual Raft Race, Spring formal and student elections. Alpha Chi women also help sponsor the March of Dimes Drive, the dance marathon, Greek Week, Homecoming Week and the Cystic Fibrosis Drive.

This Thanksgiving, the sorority will dine with their parents and toast to a continued life of good will and friendship in all facets of the collegiate existence. Truly, their motto "Together, let us seek the heights", is apropos for the active women of the BSU chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Sigma Tau Gamma presents an evening of cold beer

by Buck DeMotte

There was a reason to celebrate last Saturday night and that's just what I did....at a place and in an atmosphere that created a mood for being proud of knowing that I belonged, in a small way, to the winning side.

The place? The Mardi Gras Ballroom! The Atmosphere? One of low lights, warm friends, wild music, cold beer and the aura of friendship that exists between the state's two largest institutions of higher learning. Winning side pride? Right! The Broncos won again!

Thanks to the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, a Big Sky Victory Dance was a successful reality that enabled Vandal and Bronco supporters to exchange congratulations and thank yous

Trunk theatre reopens

Theatre in a Trunk re-opens its doors to the public Thursday to complete its successful run of **THE PRIVATE EAR** and **THE PUBLIC EYE**. The double bill will be played through December first at 8:15 p.m. - with a special added matinee performance Sunday for the XYZ Senior Citizens.

Co-directors John Elchmann and Pam Abas are enthused about the very warm reception given the plays during their original presentation in early November. "Our theatre was sold out every night,"

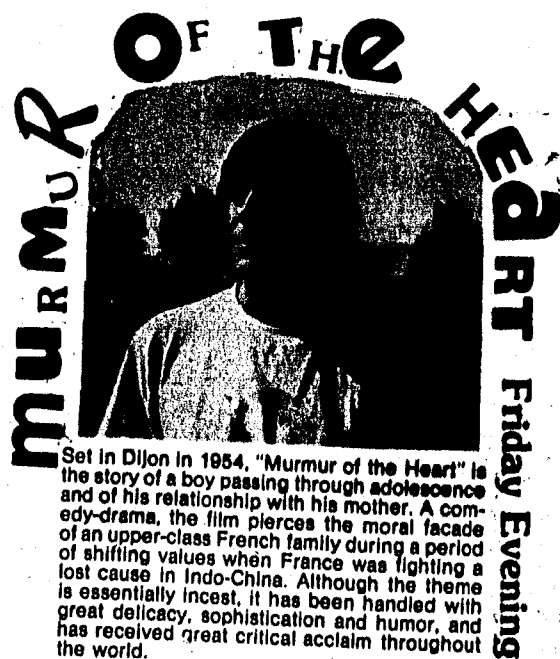
We urge all those who want to see these plays to make reservations in advance at the Allied Arts ticket booth in the Bon Marche.

over an annual rivalry of Idaho gridiron competition. The Sig Taus hosted a crowd of 750 souls to an evening of live music provided by the Lock, Stock and Barrel and a lot of cold brew with which to keep the spirits up.

Notwithstanding the professional hosting job done by the members of Sigma tau Gamma, the dance had a special flavor that made a good time better. I'm speaking of the new faces and some old familiar

faces from the University of Idaho that appeared in the crowd that night. Those that some of us have seen during a time that we spent in Moscow or of local friends that chose to chase a Moscow degree instead of a Boise one.

Yes, truly a different crowd, one that reinforced the new mellowness of good sports, active rivalries and high spirit that is the signature of today's collegiates. Thanks, Sig Taus, for a special night in...and out.



Set in Dijon in 1954, "Murmur of the Heart" is the story of a boy passing through adolescence and of his relationship with his mother. A comedy-drama, the film pierces the moral facade of an upper-class French family during a period of shifting values when France was fighting a lost cause in Indo-China. Although the theme is essentially incest, it has been handled with great delicacy, sophistication and humor, and has received great critical acclaim throughout the world.

LA 106 at 7:30 p.m.

Broncos to play Chippewas in Division II quarterfinals

by Melinda Scharf

Leaving the warm, cheering multitudes of Bronco Stadium far behind and venturing into the cold, snowbound confines of Mount Pleasant, Michigan, Boise State University opens the drive Saturday for the national championship that eluded it last year.

The Broncos, gaining an at-large berth in the NCAA Division II Playoffs, meet Central Michigan University at 11:00 a.m. MST in the Midwest Regional.

Should Boise State defeat the Chippewas Saturday, it would then advance to the Pioneer Bowl December 7 at Wichita Falls, Texas. There the Broncos would meet the winner of the Louisiana Tech-Western Carolina showdown. Tech (9-0) is the defending national champion; Western Carolina is 8-1. The Broncos lost to Louisiana Tech last year 38-34 in the semifinial game at the Pioneer Bowl.

After the Pioneer Bowl will be the Camellia Bowl and the NCAA Division II national playoff game December 14 at Sacramento, California. The Pioneer Bowl victor advances to that game and a confrontation with the survivor of Delaware (9-1), Nevada-Las Vegas (10-0), Youngstown State (8-1), and Alcorn A&M (9-0) eliminations.

The Chippewas have an All-American hopeful in quarterback Mike Franckowiak, a 6'3", 225 pound senior who does their passing, placekicking, punting and is the team's third leading rusher. CMU is averaging 324 yards per game in the rushing department while Boise State is averaging 182.5 y.p.g. The Chippewas have 102.1 yards per game passing average while the Bronco passing machine averages 334.5 yards per game. Defensively, the Chippewas have held their opponents to 228 yards per game total offense while Boise State's defense has given up just 138.7 yards per game.

In earlier action, the Broncos got their twelfth straight Big Sky win last Saturday as they defeated the University of Idaho Vandals 53-29 before a Gem Bowl crowd of 14,486 fans.

The Vandals took an early lead in the first quarter when Bronco quarterback Jim McMillan was hit in the end zone for a safety with 12:48 left in the period. The Vandals led again in the second quarter 15-14 on a 16 yard completion from Dennis Ballock to running back J.C. Chadband followed by a PAT by Steve Tanner.

The Broncos rolled up 256 yards rushing behind the performances

of Ken Johnson (22 carries for 101 yards), Ron Emry (9-67), Tom Sims (2-22), Bob Cleveland (5-21), and McMillan (8-19). In the passing department, McMillan completed 30 tosses in 42 attempts for 327 yards. Eleven of those passes were snatched by wide receiver Mike Holton, who gained 137 yards and scored three touchdowns.

McMillan broke a few records Saturday, too, as he rubbed out Steve Olson's most-yards-gained-passing for a season in the Big Sky. His 387 yards against Idaho brings his season total to 2,960, surpassing Olson's total by 369 yards. He also set a Big Sky record for completions with 192, bettering Olson's 183 set in 1968. McMillan was also chosen to represent the West team at quarterback in the East-West Shrine Game to be played next month in Palo Alto, California.

Defensively, the Broncos allowed the Vandals 438 yards total offense while Boise State tallied a total of 583 yards. Ron Davis led in tackles with nine, followed by Loren Schmidt and Jeff Tryon with eight and Rolly Woolsey and Saia Misa Jr. with six each. Woolsey also clocked an extra point attempt and had two pass interceptions.



Bronco fullback Ken Johnson gets dumped by a Vandal defender in Saturday's game. Johnson rushed for 101 yards in BSU's 53-29 win over Idaho. (photo by Dustin Couey)

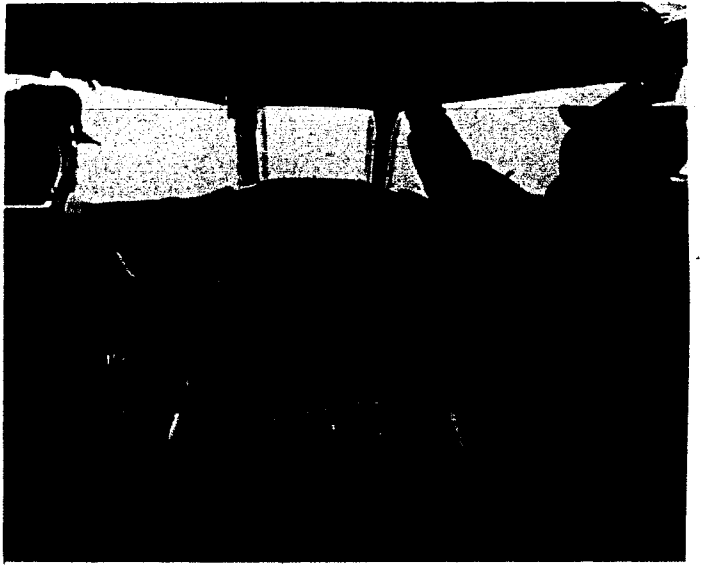
Johnson, Patchin get weekly BAA honors

Fullback Ken Johnson and middle linebacker Rocky Patchin were selected Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, at the weekly BAA luncheon Monday in the SUB Ballroom. Voting was based on the players' performances in Saturday's 53-29 win over the Idaho Vandals.

Johnson, a 6-1, 202 pound senior from Borah High School, rushed for 101 yards in 22 carries and scored

two touchdowns against the Vandals. He also caught two passes for 29 yards. This brings Johnson's season total to 624 yards (369 yards rushing and 255 receiving).

Patchin, a 5-11, 208 pound senior from Idaho Falls, had four tackles and was in on some key plays for the Bronco defense. Patchin has a season total of 62 tackles for Boise state.



Recruits take test ride

On November 10, the Class A Navy Recruiting Station set up a program for prospective recruits where they were able to take a test ride in a P-3C Orion turbo-prop plane used for anti-submarine warfare.

The thirty participants, made up mostly of Boise State University students, also had the option to try their hand at flying the plane. Wayne White, Professor of

Aviation Management in the BSU Business School, accompanied the students.

According to Lt. Steve Richey, the purpose of the program with the P-3C and other planes is to pre-educate prospective recruits and to let them know exactly what the Naval Aviation Program comprises.

The plane was flown in especially for this exercise from the Naval Air Station, Moffit Field, California.

Ritter's forecasts:

It's Thanksgiving week across the nation, and a mass exodus homeward for the holiday by students everywhere is in order. Meanwhile back at the ranch, or whatever, a few college games are yet to be played, including the first round of the Division II playoffs. Last week, 15-6, overall, 87-25-3, for a percentage of .771.

Nevada Las Vegas 35 Alcorn St. 27
Boise State 38 Central Michigan 28

- Houston 35 Tulsa 14
- LSU 38 Utah 10
- Alabama 35 Auburn 16
- Arizona 45 Arizona State 35
- Navy 24 Army 14
- Georgia 23 Georgia Tech 18
- Oklahoma 38 Oklahoma St. 14
- Texas 32 Texas A&M 25
- Tennessee 35 Vanderbilt 31
- Florida 21 Miami 17
- Baylor 35 Rice 10
- Utah St. 29 San Diego St. 24
- Cincinnati 23 NE Louisiana 17
- Pittsburgh 25 Penn St. 21



Boise State linebacker Loren Schmidt nails an unidentified Vandal in Saturday's contest. The Broncos prevailed 53-29. (photo by Dustin Couey)

Skiing Rates Announced

Wally Huffman, Vice President of Recreation, Sun Valley Company Inc., has announced early season rates for Baldy skiing November 27 through December 13.

Rates for skiing on Warm Springs will be \$7 daily until December 14 when the daily rate will be \$10.

Should natural snowfall allow Sun Valley to open additional runs or the entire mountain, the daily rate will remain \$7 until December 14.

Beginning Wednesday, November 27, Baldy will open for skiing daily through April 6.

"Skiing will begin on Warm Springs as a result of the completion of the first phase of our air-water snowmaking system. The opening of additional runs will be determined on natural snowfall," Huffman said.

Women jocks - wrong idea?

by Betty Dresser

The All-American football, basketball, track or other male athletic hero is lovingly called the "Campus Jock". He's good-looking, muscular, with a body that ripples with coordination. He's envied or hated depending on how the viewer compares with him and people consider him a "real man". But what happens to a woman who is involved in sports? How does her image compare with "the man"?

For most folks, the image that comes readily to mind is that of a muscle-bound, masculine horse-face whose whole life is sports. She isn't interested in clothes, parties, and certainly not guys. She doesn't have a sense of humor, or a personality for that matter. Most people admit she's a "little touched".

But is that the true story or have our women "jocks" been stereotyped? Boise State University has some very fine women athletes and very, very few compare to the above stereotype.

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Lost: In swimming pool area - ladies gold wrist watch - \$10.00 reward. Phone 344-9163.

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The Second Season at BSU

by Tim Ritter

Sports Release -- (Boise, Idaho) The Boise State University Football Broncos open their season this Saturday when they travel to Mount Pleasant, Michigan to take on the Chippewas of Central Michigan University.

The above statement is no joke. It is a whole new ballgame for the next three weeks, and the long season for the Broncos has turned into a do-or-die situation. No one cares about past records and performances, for Boise State is in the playoffs, otherwise known as an 8-team, single elimination tournament.

Not much is known about Central Michigan by anyone around Boise, except that the University is (by golly) located in Central Michigan,

and that the Chippewas own some awesome team statistics that rival those that Boise State has garnered this year. Central is the number one rushing team among small colleges, averaging around 350 yards a game on the ground, and they also have not allowed their opponents to score a touchdown on them through the air this season. That figure expects to be changed Saturday if Jim McMillan has anything to say about the situation. Only time will tell, and not knowing enough about Central to analyze their squad, I won't hazard a prediction on the game. I can only look at BSU's record of competitiveness, and state that the Broncos will be there to play, and Central may be wise to place a call to Ann

Arbor to the south and ask that guy that they call Little Woody for a loan of a few players.

Just a short note is in order here congratulating Boise State and the University of Idaho Vandals on their clean and hard play last Saturday. When Ed Troxel states that he is going to build a solid football team, you'd best listen to him. With Troxel at the helm, give the Vandals a little time, and watch out. After watching Idaho Saturday and the entire season, I really can't believe that their record is 2-8-1. Troxel and his team showed a lot of class, and the future of football at Moscow is bright, indeed.



Right halfback Ron Emry "runs to daylight" in the 53-29 BSU victory over Idaho last Saturday. (photo by Dustin Coucy)



The Ladies Field Hockey team, shown in action here against College of Idaho, closed out another successful season this past weekend.

Field hockey team closes out season

The Women's Field Hockey Team returned home this weekend from the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament in Ellensburg, Washington with four wins and one loss. This completes their year with a 15-2 win-loss record. The two losses went to Canadian teams. For the last two years the BSU team has been undefeated by an American team.

The women have scored a total of 82 goals with only 11 going to their opponents. Leading scorer was Connie Coulter with 30; Elaine Elliott came in second with 22 and

Trina Michaelis, third, with 19. Because of the team's outstanding record and top playing ability, they were moved from Class "B" to Class "A".

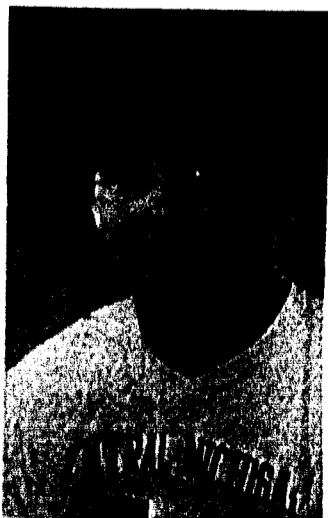
Connie Thorgren, team coach, attributes their fine record to exceptional team spirit and real teamwork. "The women always kept in mind that they were a 'team' and were thoroughly enjoyable to coach."

In the ratings at the tournament, the Boise State University Women's Field Hockey Team placed in the top four.

Franckowiak leads CMU Chippewas

The Boise State University defense, proven to be hard on opposing club's offenses, may face its sternest test of the season Saturday at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, in the form of Central Michigan quarterback Mike Franckowiak. The 6'3", 215 pound senior from Grand Rapids was a 1973 Academic All-American for the Chippewas, and has been touted as Central's most versatile offensive

threat in a long time. Franckowiak is the team's third leading rusher this season, and also handles the kicking chores for CMU. Whether he is rushing, or passing to excellent receivers like 6'5", split end Matt Means, or throwing, the Boise State defense will have its hands full with this versatile performer.



CMU QUARTERBACK MIKE FRANCKOWIAK

OUTDOOR CLUB

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

November 29, 30, & 31

2 Backpack Trips!

Lowman Area

&

Bruneau River Canyon

Friday

December 6

Ski Club Dance

Saturday & Sunday

December 7 & 8

Outdoor Club Xmas Party

Idaho City Area

Steamboat Springs

&

Warm Springs Plunge

&

O'Leary's

Last Week in January

Winter Survival Training Course

by Bob Peacock

3 credits-\$60.00

Bowling Averages

High game- John Irwin-232

High series- John Irwin- 601

High averages

1. Mark Bennett-182

2. Ron Arndt- 181

3. Bob Harvey-181

4. Charlie Picken- 180

5. John Irwin- 180

6. Ernie Bradburn- 172

7. Greg Carlson- 169

8. Stu Wilcox- 168

9. Mike Hofferber- 167

10. Dave Jessick- 164

WOMEN

High game-Chris Uriechuck-189

High series-Chris Uriechuck-497

High averages-

1. Shawna Perkins- 160

2. Chris Uriechuck- 153

3. Susan Morgan- 147

4. Kris Robb- 146

5. Nancy Mathews- 136

Terri Franklin- 133

3RD ANNUAL FUN BOWL

1. Alabama VS Auburn

2. Arizona St. VS Arizona

3. Army VS Navy

4. Georgia Tech VS Georgia

5. Houston VS Tulsa

6. LSU VS Utah

7. Oklahoma VS Oklahoma St

8. Notre Dame VS USC

9. San Diego St. VS Utah St.

10. Tennessee VS Vanderbilt

11. Texas VS Texas A.M.

12. West Texas St. VS Louisville

13. U. of Miami VS Florida

14. Cincinnati VS N. E. Louisiana

15. Baylor VS Rice

Tie Breaker: BSU _____ vs
Central Michigan University _____
(Predict Score)

PROS:

16. Baltimore VS Buffalo

17. Green Bay VS Philadelphia

18. Houston VS Pittsburgh

19. Los Angeles VS Atlanta

20. New England VS Oakland

21. New Orleans VS Minnesota

22. San Francisco VS Cleveland

Trivia Question - Knap's Korner:
When you select his name, you'll complete the title of one of TV's first NFL specials. It was called, "The Violent World of _____."

PLEASE RETURN TO THE SUB DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

Last Week's Winners

Dorm - Mike Okamoto

Student at Large & Overall Student

Winner: Dave Jessick

Faculty Staff: Ron Stephenson

PRIZES!!!

All winners will receive 1 free hour of pool or 3 lines of bowling courtesy of the Games Area. The overall winner is entitled to a \$5.00 gift certificate courtesy of Your Campus Store.